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# The Standard.

MR. GIDDINGS'S REASONS FOR RESIGNING HIS SEAT IN CONGRESS.

PLY TO THE NOTE OF MR. STEVENSON.

The undersigned, &c. has the honor of addressing can flag shall.

We Everett &c. the observations which he feels shilled upon to make, in answer to the note of Mr. tevenson, dated on the Six of October.

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The underligned agrees with Mr. Stevenson, in the supermore of arriving at a clear understanding the matter really in dispute. This copylito be the object in the difference of States, as well as of the process of the control of the parties. In the present of the parties of the parties of the process of th

Which government assert a right, which is equivaient to the claim of searching American vessels in time of peace. In proof of this, Mr. Nivernment retenses to a passage in a former note of Viscount Pulneration, addressed to himself, against which he strongly professes, and the docume contained in which, he says that the undersigned is understood to affirm.

Now, it is not the intention of the undersigned, in anguire into the precise import and force of the expressions of Viscount Paluterston. These migh have been easily explained to Mr. Steresson, haheir anthor, at the time they were varieties, but the undersigned must request that his bettines on this is the organ, may be indeed of exclusively from his own declaration.

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It can scarcely be uccessary to remind Mr. Everett, that the right thus claimed by Great Britain is not exercised for any selfsh purpose. It is asserted in the interest of humanity, and in mitigation of the sufferings of our fellow-inea. The object has mer with the concurrence of the whole civilized world, including the United States of America; and it

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These are the precautions taken by her majesty's help government against the occurrence of abuse in the in performance of this service; and they are ready at old adopt any others which they may think mare effect that for the purpose, and which shall, at the same time, he consistent with the attainment of the milit inc. he consistent with the attainment of the milit inc.

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In the state of the state of the American Bag from the detection; and this being the case, the undersigned is in milling to heliver that a government like that the of the United States, professing the same object, and is animated by the same motives as Great Britain, should seriously oppose themselves to every possible model by which their own desire could be really

Foreign office, December, 20, 1841.

ADMIT TEXAS INTO THE UNION.

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Office. Second: Resolved unanimously, That it is hereby made known to Texas and to the world, that, we, as the representatives of the people of Alabama, are decidedly in favor of the admission of the republic of Texas into the Usion, with equal rights, and upon an equal footing, with the sovereign States of the United

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Amorpord, Jaman 7, 18942.

A true copy. Attest
WM. GARRATT, Secretary of State.

Resolutions of the Lagislature of the State

4r. March 14, 1842.—Referred to the Commit on Foreign Affairs. Preamble and resolutions in favor of the admiss of Texas into the Union, with equal rights, a

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Resolved, That this General Assembly approve et. the joint resolutions unanimously adopted by the legislature of Alabama, at its late session, on the subject, and transmitted to this General Assemble ethrough his excellency the governor.—[Approve 1 February 7, 1842.

Resolutions of the Legislature of the State of Mil sissippi, in favor of the admission of Texas int

the Union, &c. &c.

Resolved, by the legislature of the State of Aississippi, That our senators in Congress be instructed, and our representatives be requested, to use their best exertions to procure the annexation of Texas to the United States; and that the same constitute one or

Be it further resolved, That his excellency, the Governor, he requested to forward each of our search cors and representatives in Cougress, a copy of these resolutions, and to the governors of the several States, with a request that the same be laid before the legislatures of the several states.

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### Communications.

The following communication was received a long tin igo, but was crowded out by articles relating to receive

vents : "o the Editor of the Standare

havey society are in accordance with the principles and the testimonies of ancient breads, for they ure in accordance with the principles and the testimonies of ancient breads, for they ure in accordance with humanity and truth. If therefore believe it is right for me to promote the cause by the execution of a moral influence—and I think I can do It much more sifectually by bedonjant to the society, than I possibly could by shanding also find and murchy speaking possibly could by shanding also find an increby speaking the proposition of th

I am adonished that so many of the Society Friends oppose this rightcons movement. Is not it opposition mixing among the people, as Ephraim did old when strangers devouted his strength, and he kn it not? Doubdies, staveholders dance and sug on the course pursued by the Society of Friends. Th

You've glaried by 16 Sectory of Friends. They When she from whose have even been compared, when in the minimum of the minimum

look well to the consequences of thus mixing with the spirit of slavehoblers.

The sold that absilitionists work in their own time and streamily, but, I see no prior of this. There is not question I should like to mik, In whose strength of those work, who do nothing at all? unders it be to oppose to aboliston destricts, please popular opinion, antify the showbollers, and pay tithes of undar, namics, and camter and the strength of the strength of the law, while they until the weightler matters of the law, undersoon, merce, and fulfill.

control we interest so with non-states, as to any states is borr produces. For that is the very thing that upholds the er system. People would soon quit raising slave-labor produces. For shooly would buy it. If so, every one who says is doing his part to sustain the system. Some ask, at these shall we know whnt is the produce of free labor ?"

I answer, suppose we lived in a neighborhood where the milk-eickness previotely and some of our trustweet by seighbors assured as that they kept their cows np; sendl we not eat their buttler feely, so should not enter their buttler feely, so should not not eat their buttler feely so should not not not not only their product, and what do we know should then it? I namewer, the Prec Labor Association is away proder, too; and its members, we will keep a good book on first imprision. And even if will keep a good book on first imprision. And even if will keep a good book on first imprision. And even if will keep a good book on first imprision. And even if we will keep a good book of first imprision. And even if we will keep a good one will feel for the sole of the sole

existed, we might perhaps do some good; but after altaveloshing goods were brought here, be did not see that it made any difference who used them. I natical him if he would have here brought from Benghuid, if he knew them to be stoken? We still, if there was no prospect when the stoken? We still, if there was no prospect it would down you to than the temp. He did not know that the would down you to the contract the still and the courage them to said move; and he shinited that it would not be still the still and the still the still to bit to we would by such a traffic. I believe the opposition to absolition, if fairly trends to streigh, will be found to proceed from shewey; but it has every into some benest minds, who have beened abdition principles so this expectage that they are really sfinal to training for themselves. If they will only not anti-shavey books, and consent to hear the matter calonly discussed, they will see that they principles of absolitionists are founded most plainly on justice and equity; and that they rely safety on the allicative power of traff, through the instan-

Friends in England conjure us to nid the anti-slavery cause. Shall we reject the advice they have given us in f conscientions friendship? or shall we unite our efforts to theirs? A true friend to abolition.

THE HARDENING INFLUENCE OF SLAVERY.

The following story was told me at Wardrow, New TyOrk, by a greatment with one recently had its; great Superior to the enterity of American shavery, till he abhous it without or "ab-hi," as the sum of all villander,—it al. After resulting it, will say one sak agala, "What have the North to do with aftery?" What have we to do graphing our chardrow, and blinding the surent seaso of the North to do with aftery? "I have no had to see a first and wrong. I have no patience with those who ads, "What have are he north of which after yet in the foot it disconnect the North to do with darey!" Thus much the hyster is to do with it, I can tell you; if they don't disconnect the memory of the seed of the seed of the seed of the inhemster, to tally and speedily, with all partaenhal; in that tystem of encoments wickelness, it will soon carry to have a seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the child tystem of encoments wickelness, it will soon carry to have a seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the hadden and the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the hadden and the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the hadden and the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the hadden and the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the hadden and the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the hadden and the seed of the seed of

But here is the uncedore, to prove how the existence of avery among us, and the habit of apologizing for it,

its over where a quilting party had exembled.

The women were thruck-nembers, and it was soon percepted that a termon should be read to them while they were at work. A erron was accordingly read, on the test, if I have a few things against thee, because the hast forsithed in First low." In the course of read-ing spon is, store allektons were made to an anti-clavary for the state of the course of read-ing spon is, store allektons were made to an anti-clavary for the state of the sta

the dark valley her soul escaped from its tyrants.'
Would you not have supposed that this story woo
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ror against slavery t Could women be expected to li

I will tell you how it not received. It was insteme to write seniors countenances, but very soon after the recital was finished, a whoper began to go round; the came a busst of laughter! and one of the women sain Mr. B. pary what do you shink of smalgamation? Shame did not burn om faces to cinder, yet were we all professors of Christianty. "E. D. HUSSON.

TALES OF OPPRESSION

BY ISAAC T HOPPER.

or A planter in Virginia, lead a you'ld, fell it is asset you was a proper of the prop

complexion and festures here no resemblance to the African.

After romaining in that city a few years, site merited en illuit molitars as sobre, industrious man, who for many create, was employed in the shipyand of Joshus Ham-platrys, as high compens of erest respectability, in the district of Smilward. By fregainty and industry, they were enabled to build as smil, emplorated house on a constraint of the compensation of the

M. Keppelle, an alterman of Philadelphia. Her former analysis of a matter, and one or two other persons, attended as wind-newes. I also attended, with my hithful friend, Thomas I florings. Her master made he college and the circumstances attending her elopatement. The witnesses were examined, and her cases appeared hopeless. After were examined, and her cases appeared hopeless. After were examined, and her cases appeared by her hashand, that the contract of the contract of

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The magnitude saleci are low? I could say that I believed she had a just-denie the Perform as I had produced so evidence to prove it? I repied that I believed every human incipe had a just-distin to freedom, asless had committed some crises whereby he had forefeed it; and that shevey may doubted in the nost gross injustice and crushy. The chainman showeved to dry in the face of law, I told hims? I shall have any been just be a face in the face of the way. I told hims? I shall have any been just may be given the way of the face of the face of the consequence; but no law could make wrong right. The lowes said they land a law, and by it Christought to die; but that still not justify them is mortaring than.

I am aware that some will disappere of the part I acted in that cause, as which can one with the enador which can only to practice on all coessions towed each other. I can only a more than liver self or collected or as year for more than the case of the case

(a): I was paid, and a manumization duly exceuted.— is When the chairmant, (I have forgatten has names), was en allowed lenving my house, he scopped at the front door, and cotarrang toward me, with a most malicious gran, scale, "I in hope I may five till I see you south of the Potomaci". I it replied, "Thou hadds better go home and repent of the jut was already hanging over thy head, natted of mechanising as

the The Anti-Slavery Standard.



OUR ANGLO SAXON ANCESTRY.

In the progress of language, it often happens that hirases come to be used in a minnier absurdly contrary to their original hemaning; and historical facts, in process of time, are twisted into the strangest perversions or ruth, and so imbedded in the popular mind that it is imscatible to eradicate them.

No loss is more common in the months of vite boats-in concurrence, than their Anjab State a meeting of a construence, than their Anjab State a meeting of the contract thinks he has uthered an unanswerable argument in favor of his "peculiar installation," when he are appeared that the Angle Sargoh she elser evidend a upinit of liberty too highli and harulgs's to submit to boolinge for single year; while Ariren has tamply, neided to in fore centuries. Fourthe-Orly) notices here up splittering metaphacy, to likelute the serve-yellating energy of the characteristic of the contract of the

he formoth is to open with the point of its swore. The plain, survenibled trith is, or Angle Sakun on a did the plain of t

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Thierry tells us, in his salarisable Hastory of the Noc. Internal Conquest, that Danish and Norman girsten made undemorders masters of many towns and villages in Gauly she but the eastles, palanes, and frich ableys were fortified by an owner of the constraint of t

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tors, and make little distinction between them."

In connection with this, does any one need to be reminded of the pag role in Congress 1 Of the imprisor.

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Throughout the broad green forests of ascient Britais, was there a Saxoa serf who would refuse food to the brave Robin Hood? And who can count the steaths' midnight visits to southern cahins, from hidden outlaws

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have keard the externated John Frieynov, etc. or forces impression made on his indightants by one of his class, whom he saw in South Carollan, whose as employed here is a tender, it was considered as the class of the control of the manife in his Graner contained. The most was of that individes larges in abundant tow-reach from suntern forcest, and is imported in large quantities for the control of the control of the control of the matterses. Chinectorizind describes its apparators, with octic beauty, in his Atahy, and Pierpoat, in his secultion.

essing Atherton, or New Transpance.

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tod be the most above thy head,

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The gloony stapers of thy bed;

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And hangs in many a dail Feston;

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The old Normans, when they purchased Saxon slaves, rere wont to close the bill of sale thus: "May he have food's curse forever, that ever this undoes. Anne." hay could invoke the Divine sanction on such deeds, as rell as the American clergy. See a sermon of the Rev. C. Chopp. of New Orleans, where the quotes the Old estament, and exclaims, with religious fervor, "Here

we see God dealing in slaves."

In another respect, the Norman chivalry was like the fitte modern. The Saxon women, of all classes at conditions, were compelled, willing or unwilling, to switch cuttirely to their master's orders; and they were sit cuttirely to their master's orders; and they

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e from the same parents, Adam and Ere? They all in velves, criminal, is flound on borrow, the cape of in velves, crimina, and first, and have spices all to re-owner forfeits five handred dollines, or the value of when. We have pain and toll, whole and rate, in the limit and toll, whole and rate, in the limit and toll, whole and rate, in the life, would! Upon which, he meeting word unauthousely and the word of the lost, we must be paid for it. "Per ray's body pleased one exceedingly, It is min to "Per any body pleased one exceedingly, It is min to "Per any lost pleased one exceedingly, It is min to "Per any lost pleased one exceedingly, It is min to "Per any lost pleased in the distinction of the tone, which are mind simplicity of style, and for the inerpresented to me the Saxen side of the story, handred, the complete of the story, handred, the complete of the story of the sto

### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

### NOTICES.

D-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING CI

MERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.
The Ninth Annual Meeting of the American Antivery Society, will be beld in the city of New-York, by journment, beginning on Teeslay, the tenth of May.

THE PUBLIC ANNIVERSARY,

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## Miscellany.

# MEMOIR OF BENJAMIN LAY

WHAT GOOD WILL IT DO:

t good will it do, if I do join the cold wat
said Henry, when he lound every objesuld make, was easily answered.
I good will it do?" replied uncle Edwar
n on the bank, here, and I will tell you

### FOR HOUSEKEEPERS AND FARMERS.

# FREE-LABOR GOODS,

patterns. LYDIA WHITE, D. L. MILLER, Jr. Philadeiphia, 3d mo. 31, 1842. W. C. BETTS.

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Paper put up at short notice, and warranted.

WILLIAM W. CANSLER.

## Jonathan Jefferson Whitlaw.